

12-15-1959

Spectator 1959-12-15

Editors of The Spectator

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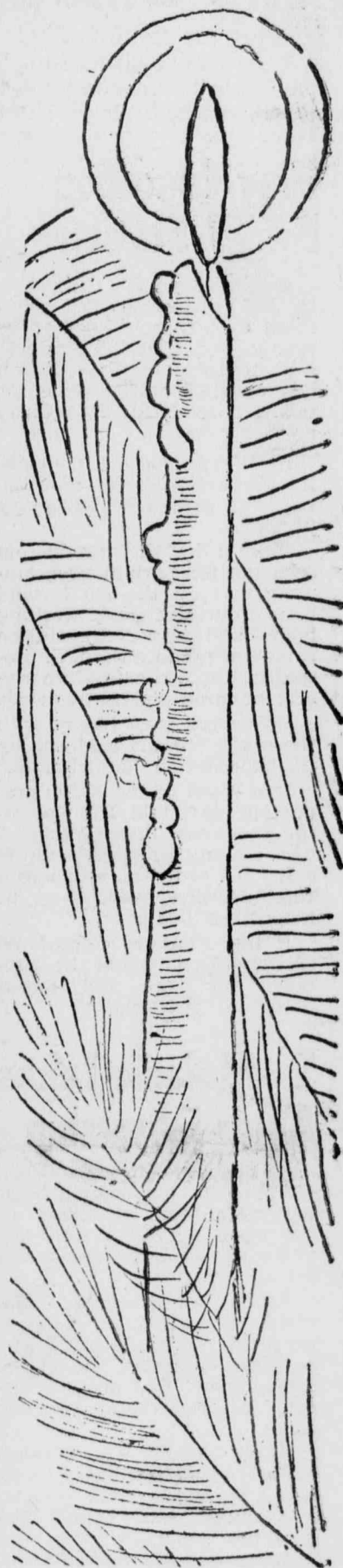
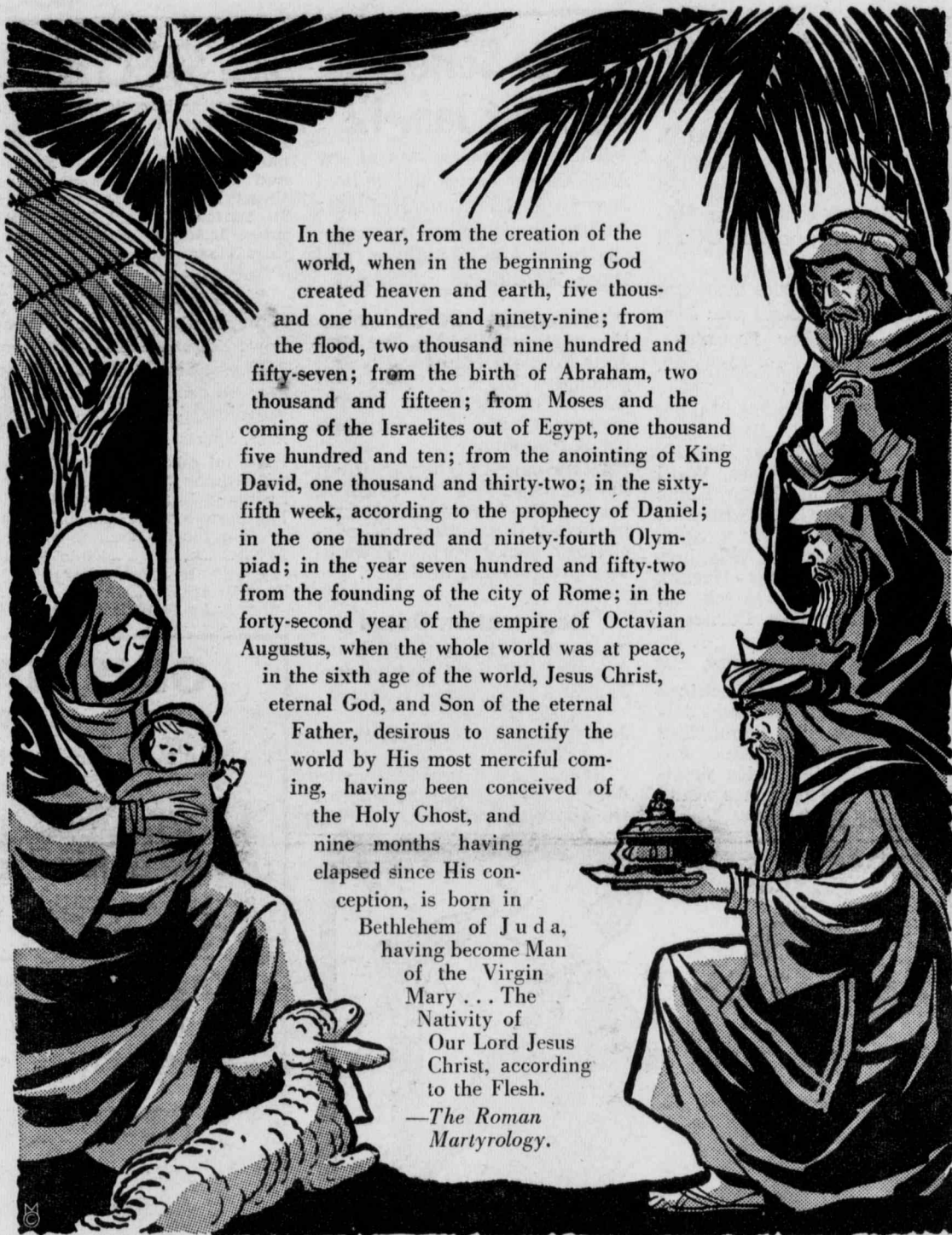
Christmas Blessings to All



SEATTLE SPECTATOR UNIVERSITY

Volume XXVII Seattle, Washington, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1959

No. 10



In the year, from the creation of the world, when in the beginning God created heaven and earth, five thousand and one hundred and ninety-nine; from the flood, two thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven; from the birth of Abraham, two thousand and fifteen; from Moses and the coming of the Israelites out of Egypt, one thousand five hundred and ten; from the anointing of King David, one thousand and thirty-two; in the sixty-fifth week, according to the prophecy of Daniel; in the one hundred and ninety-fourth Olympiad; in the year seven hundred and fifty-two from the founding of the city of Rome; in the forty-second year of the empire of Octavian Augustus, when the whole world was at peace, in the sixth age of the world, Jesus Christ, eternal God, and Son of the eternal Father, desirous to sanctify the world by His most merciful coming, having been conceived of the Holy Ghost, and nine months having elapsed since His conception, is born in Bethlehem of Judah, having become Man of the Virgin Mary . . . The Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, according to the Flesh.

—The Roman Martyrology.

Dorm, Town Girls Will Co-Sponsor Semi-Formal Tolo, 'June in January'

"June in January" will be the theme of the Dorm-Town Tolo to be presented jointly by Town Girls and women dorm residents, Jan. 15. The dance will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Ballroom.

Cameras to Roll On First S.U. Film

Lights, camera, etc. . . . The cameras will grind out film footage for the first S.U. Homecoming movie to be presented, "Klondike Gold." Villains, heroines and heroes will highlight the movie, written by Don Doub, S.U. senior, and directed by Bill Taylor, S.U. alumnus.

Gail Delworth, Homecoming co-chairman, announced that parts for the movie have been assigned to the following students: "Clean Gene," Pat Marci; "Dirty Dan," Jerry Lavell; "Minnie," Mary Noel Keough; "Lili," Mary Vitzthum; "the bartender," Karl Klee; "the drunk," Tony Simhauser; "Pete the Miner," Jay Brower.

THE SENTIMENTAL Seven Plus Two will provide music for the occasion. Tickets will be sold in the Chieftain a few days prior to the dance.

General co-chairmen of the event are Agnes Kelly, president of Town Girls, and Judy Lawler, president of Inter-Hall Council. Ginger Ruby and Therese Martin are in charge of decorations; Ann Donovan and Helen Thompson, publicity; Linda Duni and Lois Dideon, programs; Mary Lou Kubick, Bettylu Kirstein, arrangements.

Books Requested

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will be in the Chieftain this week to collect used books from the students for resale on Jan. 4-8.

The books are to be resold during registration week of winter quarter at the owner's price.

Outdoor Displays Given O.K.

Permission for outdoor displays on campus during Homecoming Week has been granted by the administration, displays chairman Jim Harnish said yesterday.

THE DISPLAYS on the "Alaska" theme, must be up by noon, Jan. 31, and down by noon of the President's Holiday, Feb. 5. Letters have been sent to all student clubs and living groups this week, inviting them to compete. The winning display will be announced at the variety show, Feb. 1.

Detailed plans and sketches for the displays must be turned in to the ASSU office by Jan. 7 or earlier. The plans will be reviewed by the co-chairmen, Jim Harnish and Valerie Schuss, and a faculty board. Permission to erect the displays will be granted or denied by Jan. 12. The sites will be awarded at that time.

HARNISH STRESSED the display material should be strong enough to withstand outdoor weather. Clubs may specify preferred sites on their entry blanks. He also suggested that smaller clubs wishing

to enter may cooperate on one display. "We would prefer," said homecoming co-chairman

Ron Gallucci, "a few really excellent displays rather than a large number of poor entries."

President's Greeting

For those who live in a Christian nation and attend a Christian university, Christmas is the celebration of the central event which gives meaning to history as well as to our own lives. Christmas underscores, once again, the basic truth that Christianity is not merely an abstract doctrine.

CHRISTIANITY IS Christ Himself, God who has become man in order to live on in those He has united to Himself throughout the course of history until God's plan is brought to completion.

At this Holy Season of the year, may the Divine Son and His Blessed Mother bring to you and yours many blessings.

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J.
President of Seattle University

Next Spec to Copy The Chicago Tribune

"Project Imitation" for the winter Spectators begins with the next issue, Jan. 15. The first of nine famous papers to be imitated will be The Chicago Tribune under the direction of Jerry Hubbard.

Play Cancelled By TV Station

A television play "Christmas in the Village Square," sponsored by S.U. scheduled to be produced by KOMO-TV (Ch.4) was cancelled by that station last week. Tentative plans for transfer to KIRO-TV (Ch.7) are being made.

KOMO production manager Al Stewart said the cancellation was caused by budgetary problems.

He said that their production schedule for normal programming was all the staff could handle during regular working hours and that the station could not produce the S.U. program without running into several hundred dollars overtime.

"We were very happy with the cast," Stewart said, calling the cancellation "unfortunate."

Don Wood of the KIRO production staff told The Spectator yesterday that Channel 7 was making arrangements to carry the program, although a final decision would not be made until today.

If the show is carried on Channel 7 it would be pre-taped this week, and run at 8:30 a.m. Christmas.

Sr. Melanie Takes Aegis Editorship

Sister Melanie (Sanders), C.S.J. has been appointed Aegis editor for the remainder of the year, Mr. John Talevich, yearbook adviser, announced yesterday.

At the same time Mr. Talevich said that Marta Schnuriger's resignation as editor will be effective at the end of the fall quarter. She resigned because of the press of academic work.

Sister Melanie was a member of a publications class which did much of the production of last year's Aegis. She said her superiors were very pleased with the appointment.

HUBBARD SAYS he plans to run a political cartoon on the front page, a la Tribune. He said the edition will be influenced by Republican thinking as is the Tribune.

Like the Chicago daily, the Spectator on Jan. 15 will carry many sports statistics and sensational sports playups, Hubbard said.

ALONG WITH HUBBARD, Jean Merlino, Vinna Leahy, Ginger Ruby, Phil Cronin, Al Howes, Stan Stricherz and others are working on Tribune preparations.

Dates and students directing other imitation issues are: Jan. 22, San Francisco Examiner, Gene Esquivel; (Jan. 29, Homecoming); Feb. 4, New York Herald Tribune, Judy King; Feb. 12, New York Times, Sister Melanie; Feb. 19, New York Daily News, Walli Zimmerman; Feb. 26, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Gail Delworth; March 4, Kansas City Star, Lori Mills; March 11, Washington Post and Times-Herald, Carrie Berg; and March 25, London Times, Milt Furness.

VOTING MACHINES
Two surplus voting machines were purchased for two dollars by the ASSU from King County, Larry Donohue announced. The first vice president hoped the machines would speed ballot counting.

Happy Finals



Career Series To Start Jan. 12

The opening program of the AWS Career Series will be held Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium, according to co-chairmen Ann O'Sullivan and Dawn Macauley.

SPEAKING ON an education career will be Mr. and Mrs. John Serwold (Shirley Ebner), graduates of S.U. They will present commentaries on the elementary and secondary levels of teaching.

Other careers being featured in the series to continue throughout winter quarter, are medicine, psychiatry and psychology, social work, and women's professional athletics.

Registration Dates

Jan. 4: 9 to 11 a.m., juniors
Jan. 4: 1 to 3 p.m., sophomores
Jan. 5: 9 to 11 a.m., Freshmen
M-Z
Jan. 5: 1 to 3 p.m., freshmen
A-L

Seniors and graduate students may register at any of the above times.

The SPECTATOR

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A Sister's Meaning of Christmas

By SISTER VINCENTA, F.C.S.P.

Happy faces, cheerful greetings, bright gifts beneath light-studded trees, the tiny Crib with statuary sheep and Magi, the carol melodies, and Midnight Mass—these joyful, holy things are symbols of this time. But the meaning of Christmas penetrates beyond these into the profound reality of each man's life. It is both cooperation and expectation.

CHRISTMAS is the working together of God and man. It is, in truth, the historic cooperation of the Incarnation when the "mighty Word leapt down from heaven" at Virgin's fiat, and became man. It is also the cooperation of man with God's designs upon his soul, and the extension of this cooperation into every sphere of life and influence. Christ is born anew in every contact. He unclenches the fist of hate into the handclasp of friendship. He untwists the sinews of rancor and sorrow, and warms the heart with love. But He has ordained that only through man's cooperation—our cooperation—will He accomplish this.

THE CHILD'S EXCITEMENT of anticipated gifts and games reminds us of the other keynote, expectation. Living in the after years of the Lord's first coming at Bethlehem, we also look ahead to our meeting with the now triumphant Christ. As Christ hypostatically united Himself with man at the Incarnation, we look forward, with brimming hope, to the time when we shall be united with God in heaven. How trustfully we pray with the priest at Mass that "we may be made partakers of His divinity who vouchsafed to become partaker of our humanity."

THIS IS THE MEANING of Christmas, man cooperating with God in expectation of eternity. When we understand that we are rational instruments of God's Will in the world today, then we understand Christmas, and we are prepared to celebrate not merely a passing event, but a vital activity—the birth of Christ into the heart of every man.



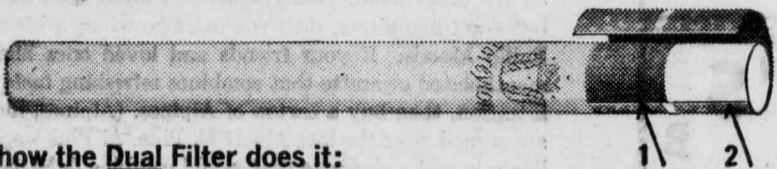
A YOUNG GUEST at the Providence Christmas party last Wednesday tells Santa (Dr. G. N. Haffly) what he would like to find under his tree on the big morning. Janet Ryan (left) and Mary Ann Cox hold gifts which were furnished by the student nurses for the 75 children whose families use the Providence Clinic.

Spec photo by Doug Sylvester

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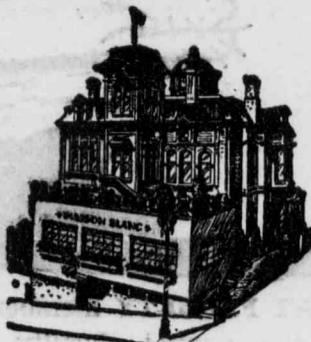
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Editorial:

'See' Christmas

Somewhere in our nation today, a young boy is celebrating Christmas a bit early. He may be catching his last glimpse of a popcorn and tinsel-laden tree, glittering bulbs and holly-strewn mantles. Doctors say he will lose both eyes before Dec. 25 because of a coming operation for cancer.

IN HOSPITALS throughout the country others have been informed that this Dec. 25 will be their last chance to celebrate the birth of Christ with their friends and relatives.

We know it's been said that we learn to appreciate something much more when we lose it. It's a presumptuous wish, but we wish that we might think of this Christmas as if it were our last. It would make us think more of what the Nativity or Bethlehem should mean to us. It would mean more than wooden or clay figures on lawns in our city, clustered around a wooden and straw-filled crib.

IT MIGHT cause us to think what God had in mind when He sent His Son to us on earth. It would cause us to think of "peace on earth" and not just sing it with the choir. It would cause us to treat our fellow man this Christmas as though we might not have another chance to show our love for him.

Surely, we take Christmas for granted. Let's face it. And no amount of lecturing and no number of speeches on the meaning of Christmas will change this—not unless we let them.

It's not a morbid thought. "See" this Christmas like the little boy who will not see it again.

Take a Guess...



WHAT FACULTY member will play jolly old St. Nick for the annual Faculty Christmas Party, Dec. 21?

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We Get Letters From Afar

Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 8, 1959
To the Editor of the Spectator

In your Nov. 25 edition, you carry an editorial headed "They Cry Freedom," which richly deserves refutation. The article asserts that the 16 universities and colleges which refused to accept government matching funds under the NDEA 1) are undermining American freedom by displaying a lack of proper respect for the Constitution, and 2) that they are capriciously depriving their students of needed scholarship funds.

Has America, in your opinion, come to the point where it pins the label traitor on anyone who declines to swear that he believes our version of democracy is superior to all and any other forms of government? This country has nominally, at least, stood for the freedom of thought that is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. It is a much different thing to think that democracy is wrong, or might be improved upon, than to actively work for the overthrow of the Constitution . . . The affidavit is not a device to secure freedom; it is a step toward tyranny.

Furthermore, Congress has unwittingly, let us charitably hope, pointed at the intellectual community in this country and said, through the NDEA, "You are the only group in this nation whose allegiance we suspect so much that we impose upon you special 'oaths' and 'affidavits.'" If America's future doesn't lie in her universities, then all the commencement addresses delivered every year in this country go for naught. It is senseless, then, even absurd, to make an issue of the loyalty of the very young people who shortly will be grasping the reins of leadership in this country. . . .

Your article seems to be upholding condemnation of American education in general. While it is directed for some reason at Harvard and Yale, and quite bitterly attacks these two institutions as harbingers of an undefined loyalty, your immoderation cannot obscure the fact that the NDEA's odious restrictions apply to Seattle University as well as to the Ivy League.

Roger M. Leed '61
Harvard College

Dear Editor:

In Philip Cronin's letter of Dec. 4 about loyalty oaths, he wrote that "snide remarks about the integrity" of eminent professors disclose the writer's ignorance and arrogance.

May I express my personal disgust at his own descent to "ad hominem" comments about the editor immediately after deploring

ing that type of comment in the writer's work. The editor's willingness to print Mr. Cronin's letter seems to show her lack of arrogance.

Mr. Cronin concluded his letter: "Had the editor done any research . . . she would have discovered that St. John's College of Maryland also rejected the . . .

aid. Would such an outstanding Catholic college ally itself with any insidious movement?"

For what the fact is worth, **American Universities and Colleges**, seventh edition, page 501, lists St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, as a non-sectarian college .

Dan Zimsen



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?")



Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

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We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

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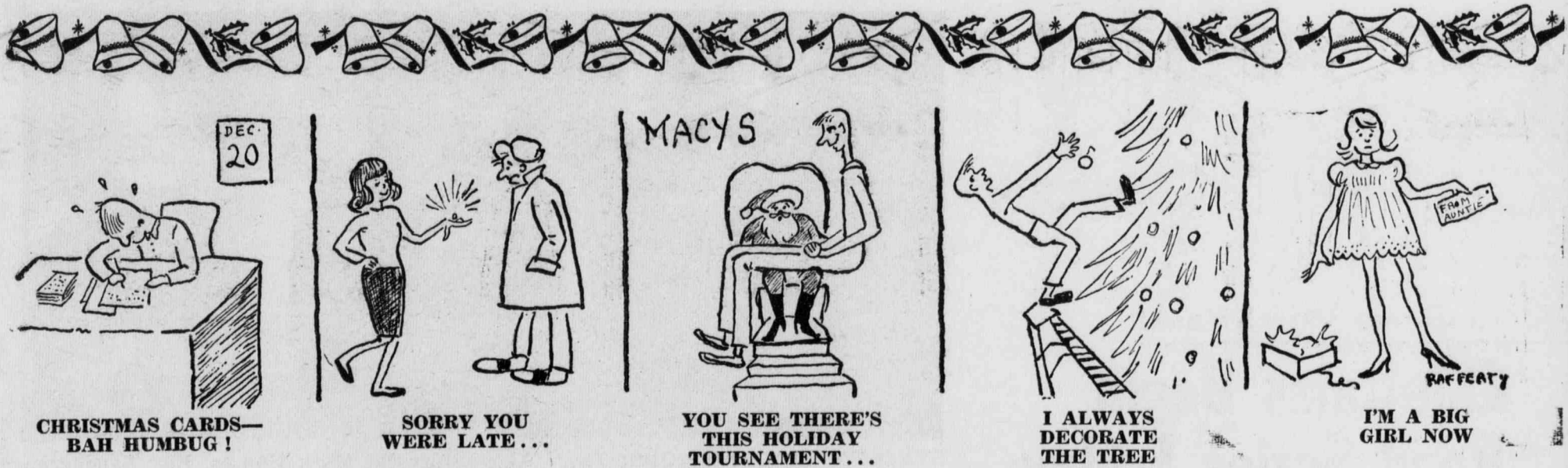
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99.9% of "US" is 'fer Christmas 00.1% of "US" is 'fer kissin'

By SUE HACKETT

What's fer Christmas? Christmas is fer mistletoe and mistletoe is fer Christmas. That purty much makes it definite, don't it? Anyway, that's what 99.9% of strong US blooded Americans believe. The 00.1% is fer the exception to every rule.

NOW GETTIN' DOWN to tin tacks and synchronizin' our Mickey Mouse watches, what's mistletoe fer? Now every strong US blooded American knows, but we'll mention it agin'—fer the 00.1%. It's fer kissin'!

Happy enuf to say—kissin' is fer people—strong US blooded Americans—the 99.9% of 'um—the ones on our soil—the ones we love—etc. (Could go on fer hours but why bore our 00.1%?

NOW GITTIN' DOWN to bare facts. Mistletoe fer kissin' is green—dark green, that is, is sorta velvety textured and has

tiny white cranberries on it. Note: so don't eat it. We like it even though it's not fer anything but kissin'. Isn't thet enuff?

NOW GITTIN' DOWN to barer facts. The facts is mistletoe is revered to strong US blooded Americans, that is, to the 99.9%. The 00.1% left are jest the exception as mentioned before.

IT (WITH DESSERTIVE AIRE — DON'T CHOKE) concerns all 99.9% of strong US blooded Americans because: it is mistletoe time, (you know—mistletoe is fer Christmas and Christmas is fer mistletoe) and mistletoe time is fer mistletoe is fer kissin' is fer people is fer Mickey Mouse fans, is fer Alfred E. Newmann fans is fer strong US blooded Americans is fer the education of the 00.1% exception.

DOWN WITH THE HOLLY—up with the mistletoe!

Rejoice, Christ Is Home For Christmas

By ARDYCE ROONEY

Will you be home for Christmas? The shopping rush begins and the Christmas list gradually decreases from a multitude of presents to be purchased, to the almost forgotten trinket. Gifts soon lose their identity beneath gay paper and colorful ribbons. To their secret place of temporary repose, the presents are quickly whisked, awaiting the ar-

rival of Christmas Eve. Amid holiday merrymaking the yuletide tree is garnished from top to bottom.

THE ENDLESS TASK of keeping the children from "under", "into", and "onto" now begins. On Christmas Eve, within the "little ones" mounts the anticipation of their annual visitor, Santa Claus. With much protest they are scurried

off to dreamland, leaving the grown-ups to greet St. Nick.

Dawn breaks on Christmas day. The tree is surrounded by eager faces. The room soon becomes a merry state of chaos.

THEN, FROM A DISTANCE, the bells resound "Come let us adore Him," Christ IS home for Christmas! In the stillness of His house, a birthday wish is extended by all.

Santa Scare Over

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

By JUDY KING

Santa Claus is dead!

THE WORLD was stunned into paralytic silence. The black letters strung across the heavens blotted out the stars and smothered the chimes of Christmas bells. Time stood still, entangled and twisted in bright strings of blinking tree lights, knotted with miles and miles of colored ribbon. Santa Claus dead? No, said the children; we know it isn't true. But the adults shook their heads sadly. It must be true—Haggerty released it.

The United Nations called an emergency meeting. Eisenhower returned in his 707 and flew by helicopter to Washington. Khrushchev cut his way through the iron curtain with his white, flashing teeth and rode his buckboard (driven by a factory worker) to the White House. "We have proved it," he said through his smile, "a capitalist did it." "No, no," cried the "Republicans," "Kennedy did it." "Ah, but that is impossible," smirked the Democrats, "it happened on Sunday." "Then," interrupted Khrushchev, "Hitler did it."

FOR HOURS and days they argued back and forth and the only thing they could agree on was not to have a security check in the countries to find

the body. Meanwhile, Christmas drew closer and closer.

While the masses milled and the nations nagged and the steel strikers struck (they tried to push the idea of steel Christmas trees, but nobody was in the mood), the college students got together and decided to do something about the situation.

THEY WROTE a letter. They all got together and wrote a letter to Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus, they wrote. **ARE YOU DEAD?** Love, (and all that were able, without the help of a dictionary, signed their names.)

THE DAY BEFORE Christmas a letter came back.

Dear Students,
NO, I AM NOT.

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

With 3 Game Win Streak:

Chieftains Begin Road Series Friday

By GENE ESQUIVEL

If the season's first game is an indication of the future, then S.U.'s cagers could be in for another banner year. For it was two years ago when the Chiefs' Cinderella team was the nation's collegiate basketball runnerup. A quick look into the files shows that in that same season, S.U. lost its initial game to the Buchan Bakers, 70-67.

TO THE SKEPTICS who gave the Chiefs less chance than a hitchhiker on a freeway after losing to Utah State in its debut, there are now words of praise for the same team which holds a three game winning streak. But coach Vince Cazzetta is still far from happy with the Chiefs' performances in the free-throw and field goal shooting departments.

Last Saturday night, S.U. humbled a travel-weary South Dakota team 76-57 in the first game of a double-header at Portland. Dave Mills broke up a 6-6 tie in the opening minutes with six points to put the Chieftains out in front for the remainder of the game. Don Ogorek, recovering from a recent case of influenza, was high point man with 19 points on nine field goals and one charity toss. Tom Shaules followed with 12 points. Mills and Don Piasecki hit for 10 each.

IN LAST WEEK'S games with Hawaii, the Chiefs' publicized fast break began to click at a rapid rate to the tune of 83-54 Monday and 102-68 Tuesday night. S.U., who trailed only once in Monday's contest, dominated the entire game. In the second half, the Rainbows slimmed a 51-27 count to 53-40. Mills starred in scoring and rebounding, making 20 points and picking off 17 rebounds.

IN THE SECOND game Tuesday at Everett, the Chiefs passed the century mark on the strength of a 61 point second half. The Rainbows kept the Chiefs away from the basket through the use of a zone defense, but didn't stop the fast break from functioning properly. 'Shotgun' Shaules fired in 17 points for high point honors. Mills and Tim Cousins had 15. All of Coach Cazzetta's charges registered in the scoring column.

A rugged road trip is in store for the Chiefs beginning Dec. 19, when they face Xavier U. of Cincinnati and Creighton U. of Omaha, Dec. 21. The next stop is San Francisco for the West Coast Athletic Conference Christmas Tournament Dec. 28, 29 and 30; then a two game series at Portland U., Jan. 8-9, and finally Idaho State Jan. 13.

Papooses Boost Win Skein

By KIP DURRELL

The highly-touted Freshman club, led once again by high school All-American Eddie Miles, upended a hustling Everett J.C. outfit Dec. 7 by a count of 69-52.

Miles netted 11 field goals and one free throw for a total of 23 points to take game honors.

THE EVERETT CLUB never cut the lead to less than 13 points throughout the second half.

The yearlings extended their win streak to three last Tuesday night by nipping Westside Ford, 68-67.

Paul Plunkett sank a free throw with seven seconds to go to give the Frosh the edge. Ed Miles led the Freshmen with 17 tallies.

Tonight, the Papooses will try to make four in a row with a victory over Skagit Valley J.C. The game will be played in Mt. Vernon and will start at 8 p.m.

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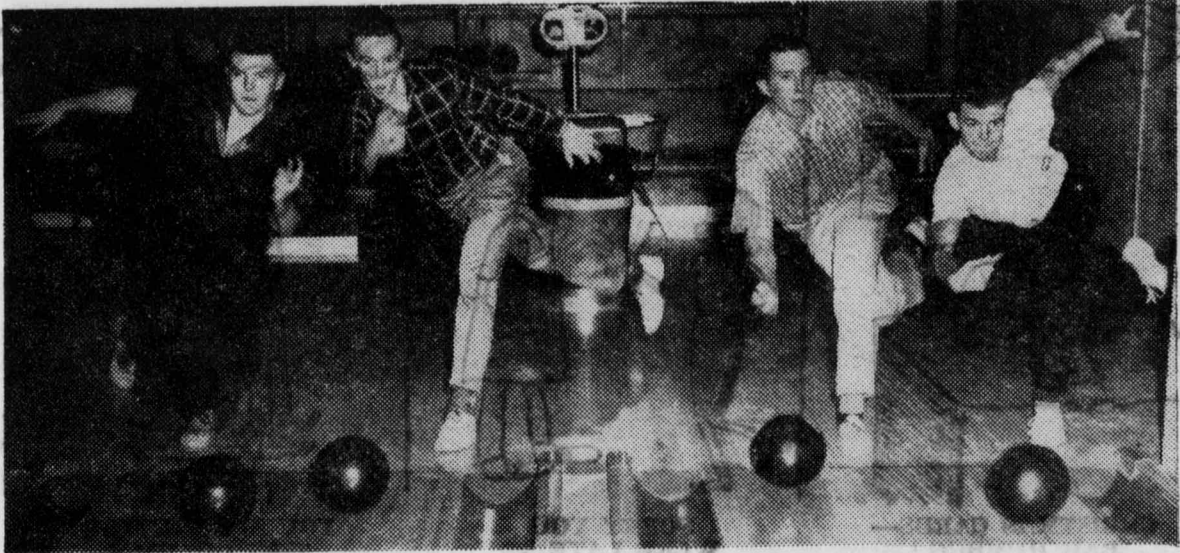
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SYNCOATED CHAMPIONS: The I. G. P.'s show the form that took them to the Fall bowling title. They are (l-r): Sandy Sturrock, Mark Hanses, Ray Sandegren and Gerry Lovchik. (Spec photo by Ed Chow).

IGP's Nab Bowling Title

The I.G.P.'s copped the S.U. Fall Intramural Bowling title, Thursday.

A second place tie remained between the Hoods and the Sad Sac's after the Hoods easily took three games from the Pinocchios and the Sad Sac's beat the Pinnettes.

Lead by John Larkin's 548 series, the Rock n' Rollers moved into third place after beating the fifth place Toulouse's Terrors.

Dino Favro lead the Elbow Benders in a sensational 804 team game for the quarter's high.

Leading individual series were held by Sandy Sturrock, 625; Mark Hanses, 598; and Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., 589. Jerry Lovchik's 233 was high game for the finals and third highest for the quarter.

TOP INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES	
MEN	WOMEN
Fr. Rebhahn, S.J. 178	Grace Orchard140
Mark Hanses177	Marilyn England139
Sandy Sturrock174	Genevieve
Dino Favro.....172	Weston138
Fr. Weller, S.J.....171	Barbara Larson.....134
Gerry Lovchik171	Kathryn Kriken.....130

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	
I. G. P.'s	24 1/2	8 1/2	Four Jokers 17 19
Hoods	25	11	Ridiculous Wonders 17 19
Sad Sac's	25	11	Pinnetts 16 20
Rock n' Rollers	24	12	IK's 15 21
Toulouse's Terrors	23	13	Four Aces 11 1/2 24 1/2
Pigs	19 1/2	12 1/2	The Yo Yo's 11 25
Holy Rollers	21	15	Lucky Strikes 11 25
Elbow Benders	19	17	Pinocchios 11 25
Three G's	18	18	Late Comers 8 1/2 23 1/2

Prima Donnas, Canucks Tie in Volleyball Finals

The Prima Donnas and the Canucks are Men's division co-champions of the intramural volleyball tourney. Both clubs finished the round-robin affair yesterday with 8-1 records.

In the women's section Waugh's Was took a four-game sweep for top honors.

Intramural volleyball will continue on through next quarter if there are enough teams to participate in the program.

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Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday

Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Rag-mop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.

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Basketball Algebra?

Interview + Chat = Highlights of Pro Game

By JERRY HUBBARD

John Castellani and Elgin Baylor had some candid comments on pro basketball during their campus visit last Wednesday.

CASTELLANI and Baylor guided S.U. to a soaring second place finish in the National Collegiate hoop tournament in March of 1958. The next year, Baylor turned pro with the Minneapolis Lakers. Then, last August, Castellani joined him as the Laker coach.

The pair were in town for the pro game between Minneapolis and Syracuse which the Nats won 93-89.

OUR TALK with Castellani was more a regular interview, and with "Elg" more a casual chat.

Here are the questions posed to the friendly, straightforward Laker chief with his replies.

Q: What will the Lakers have to do to catch St. Louis, and, in general, begin winning more consistently?

ANS: In professional bas-



SPEC REPORTER Jerry Hubbard (left) and Chuck Schmitz discuss basketball with pro cage star Elgin Baylor in front of Xavier Hall. (Spec photo by Ed Chow).

ketball the most important thing is manpower up front. So when a team has horses like Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagan, and Clyde Lavellette of St. Louis, you can't do much. All you can hope to do is beat them when

they make mistakes. We hope our bad luck (sickness, injuries, etc.) is over.

Q: Whom do you consider the best big man and best small man in basketball?

ANS: Among the big men,

the most composite is Wilt Chamberlain (Philadelphia Warrior center). Bill Russell (Boston Celtic center) has qualities that are unsurpassed, but is not the best all around player. Chamberlain can't miss going down as the greatest that ever lived. Bob Cousy is the greatest small man.

Q: Do you look for pro basketball to expand?

ANS: I look for the league definitely to expand in two years and come to the West Coast. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland are possibilities. At least two of these would have to be in the league.

Q: What is the hardest thing about pro coaching for you?

ANS: My toughest job is recognizing the ability of my players. It takes time to evaluate them.

Q: What do you most enjoy?

ANS: I love the traveling and the constant pressure which accompanies it. There is never too much time to sorrow in defeat, nor additional time to glow in victory.

In front of Xavier Hall, the

unassuming Baylor talked about the pro league and players and about his plans.

HE WILL attend the next summer school at S.U. On the long range scale, after his ball playing days are over, he is interested in the business field, particularly insurance or real estate. While at S.U., Baylor was pointing towards a coaching career. But he said that after seeing what pro and college coaches go through, he had changed his mind.

Baylor's blisters which have attracted nearly as much attention as Achilles' heel, are bothering him much less now.

AS FOR the flu, which has literally been bugging the former all-American during the past years, he commented that he had had little success with influenza shots.

BAYLOR complained to friends the day of the game that he was not up to par.

When asked who was best in the pro game, Baylor replied that "on an off night, the water boy could put you through the bucket." The implication was that the play-for-play boys are all fine athletes. Baylor said that all of them are capable of making it a nightmare for you to check them.

After someone commented on how cold it was, Elgin remarked, "It's nothing compared to Minnesota." At least one thing in Minnesota is not cold—the shooting, rebounding, and passing of a former S.U. collegian.

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Kinkade Triumphs In Semi-Finals

Golfer DeRoss Kinkade defeated Dave Uhlman to emerge as a finalist in the fall intersquad match play tournament.

Kinkade will meet the winner of the Pete Carozzi-Byron Copp match on a date to be determined. In a quarter-final match, Kinkade trimmed Ed Pearsall 1 up on the 19th hole after the two had finished the regular 18 with excellent 67's.

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'Spec' Writer Outlines Birth Control Issues

Honorary Senate Positions Voted to Frs. Rebhahn, Gill

By AL KREBS

Before we let the birth-control issue get completely enveloped in the smog of religious controversy, it is time we take a realistic look at the issues in question.

SINCE THE AMERICAN Bishops declared at their recent meeting that they were opposed to any foreign aid that might be used for birth-control education, the nation's press has been filled with charges and counter-charges between Protestant and Catholic spokesmen.

We must do more than just refute those remarks made recently by religious speakers such as Bishop Stephen F. Bayne and blandly restate our position. We must carefully look at the over-population problem, admit that there is such a problem, and face it squarely by instigating the dynamic action needed to solve it.

THE HOLY MOTHER CHURCH does recognize some "preventives" in controlling birth such as self-control, continence, and temperance.

If, as we are led to believe, and justifiably so, that one of the main purposes of S.U. is to provide an occasion for the forming of the model Catholic family, we must first, as future members of Catholic families and secondly, as Catholic intellectuals and scholars, work

through dynamic action, in initiating a re-education of modern man.

THE BASIS of this re-education must be rooted in the fundamental concept that the ultimate purpose of the holy sacrament of marriage is the procreation of offspring. Not only non-Catholics must be made to realize this but also Catholics themselves.

The major part of this education, however, must be the realization by each man and woman on the face of the earth that their decision is not the ultimate one in relation to the degree of over-population in the world.

The Student Senate approved a winter and spring activities calendar Sunday night.

The group also passed a bill to give Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., and Fr. William Gill, S.J., honorary positions in the Senate.

Senators Gregg Lowe and Jim Harnish, who introduced the bill, said that the bill, similar to one vetoed Nov. 22 by ASSU President Sam Brown, was proposed to clarify a misunderstanding in the earlier bill.

According to some senators, the idea behind the proposals was not to permit faculty pressure on the Senate but merely to give the dean of men and his assistant a chance to speak without parliamentary fuss.

Fr. Rebhahn pointed out that he did not ask for such a bill.

In other action, the Senate

approved sending \$25 to a Gonzaga student for his work at a conference, but Fr. Rebhahn delayed approval until the matter could be further investigated. The Senate approved Brenda McGroarty as CNCCS senior voting delegate and Lois Dideon and Sean Malone as personal representatives of ASSU president to various clubs.

The Senate let stand Brown's veto on a proposal for the Judicial Board to investigate the student government. The reason given was that the board did not want the task.

Meetings

AWS Cabinet

The AWS Co-ordinating Cabinet will meet Jan. 5, according to Pat Pavelka, AWS president. The meeting will convene at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room, second floor, Student Union Building.

Town Girls

Christmas caroling at Seattle hospitals will highlight this year's Town Girls Christmas Party, Dec. 20.

Town Girls will meet at the Chieftain at 6 p.m. to practice the carols. Dinner will be served afterward at 7540 Seward Park Ave.

Official Notices

Beginning Jan. 1, 1960, room rental for nursing students wishing to reside in Providence Hall will be as follows:

Private Room—\$30 per month
Double Room—\$25 per month
These fees are to be paid in advance of the first of each month to the Accounting Office, Providence Hospital.

Sister Genevieve,
Superior, Providence Hospital
Sister Mary Ruth, O.P.
Acting Dean, School of Nursing

To All Veterans:

Since veterans carrying over half time fall quarter can be paid for the Christmas vacation if they return to school winter quarter, Monthly Certifications may not be signed until registration. No class attendance card will be necessary this month. Your grades will be used to check attendance instead.

If you do not plan to return to S.U. winter quarter, or if you are carrying less than half time you must sign Certifications on Dec. 17 or 18. Non-returning veterans who fail to sign on either of these days risk delay in final monthly payment.

Certifications not signed at registration winter quarter or on Dec. 17 or 18 will be mailed to the Veteran.

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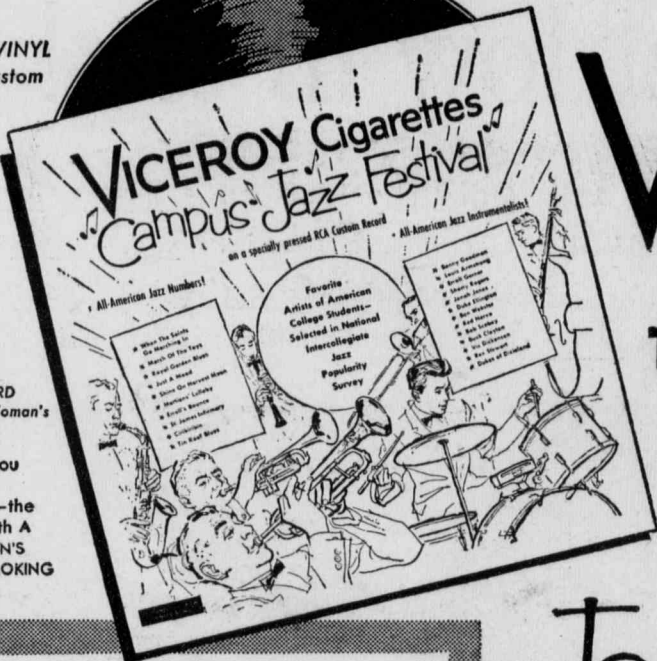
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